SUFFERED HUNGER AND COLD

Riot Broke Out in the Struggle For Food, and a Professor Tried Suicide-Cold Intense and Coal Supply Short-How Aid Finally Reached the Imprisoned Travelers-An Electrician's Heroism.

8t. Paul, Minn.-Passengers arriving on a Great Northern train tell of being snowbound for four days and five nights on the prairies of North Dakota In the midst of the worst blizzard the Northwest has seen in many years, with only food enough for two frugal meals-a day, and with such an amount of fuel that the women had to wrap themselves in blankets and the men to wear their overcoats day and night to keep from freezing.

The train was completely lost to the world. On Thursday afternoon it picked its way out of Williston in the hope of being able to reach Minot, some fourteen miles to the east, before night. Almost midway, at a little ing place called Ray, where there are only siding, a water tank and a coal shed, the train was stalled.

The engineer thought be could run the engine back to Williston and get aid, and, taking the conductor with him, started on the trip. The lone engine was stuck in a drift in a cut a short distance out of town and had to be abandoned. This left the train of eight coaches and about 250 passengers alone on the siding, with all communication cut off. Then began the long siege, during which the cold had

to be borne and hunger stifled.

There was an incipient riot on the first day. The second-class passengers insisted that they must have as much or more food than the others, and as they were in larger numbers and had more ravenous appetities, it was diffi-cult to confine them to their quota. Many were not willing, as the first-class passengers insisted, that the women and children should be fed and taken care of first, but after some arent they were prevailed upon to

Monday evening Professor Colegrove, of the University of Washington, who had been despondent and morose, attempted spicide by cutting his throat with a rusor. There was a physician on the train, but he had no facilities for performing the necessary operation, and it was absolutly necessary to get into communication with one of the neighboring towns.

In their desperation the passengers

broke open everything in the train's chest, and in the conductor's box found a telegraph instrument. A young man, an electrician, faced the blizzard and tapped one of the wires and attached the instrument. He notified the operators at both Minot and Williston of what had occurred.

From each place a snow plow was started in front of an engine bearing n. The one from Minot, after hard night's work, reached the siding early the following morning and the wounded man was removed on the first train to St. Paul, where he was cared for at the City Hospital. The almost famished passengers who had suffered from the cold and exposure were supplied with sod and warm berths in the first train pushed through the drifts. the drift between Ray and Minot, but the snow piled in so rapidly that it was ary for the rotary to pass ough again and then precede nger train through the cut.

# BOY CHAINED TO FLOOR.

Fastened Down by Padlock to Which Father Had Gone Away With the Key. Perth Amboy, N. J.-Chained to the floor of the kitchen of his home Patrolman William McDermott found Woltlec Sabalinsky, a ten-year-old boy.

McDermott went to the house to find out about a pane of glass that the boy had accidentally broken in the store of D. Fagen. McDermott saw the boy lying on the floor and noticed that a heavy chain led under the bed clothing that partly covered the boy.

He was horrified to find that the chain was tightly drawn around the boy's leg. just above the ankle, and padlocited. The father, Albert Sabalinsky, was at work in a stove works and he had the key with him.

McDermott at once communicated with Chief Burke, and was told to get the chain off. McDermott got a blacksmith to go to the Sabalinsky home with a file and a pair of punchers. A rowd of people followed the two and watched the work of filing away the chain, which took about ten minutes.

# MADNESS A VEIL TO MYSTERY.

Mrs. Dennis, Washington Modiste. Can Mever Name Her Assailant. Washington, D. C.-At the Garfield Hospital it is stated that Mrs. Ada Gilbert Dennis, the modiste who was mysteriously assaulted in her residence several months ago, will never regain her senses. There is every reason to believe that she will live for several years, but there is little hope that she will ever be able to tell who it was that inflicted the terrible wounds upon

her head and body. To the police the case is just as much of a mystery as it was several months ago. Mrs. Dennis's erratic talk has never served to give a clue to the identity of the person who tried to murder

Promotions in the Army. President Roosevelt has appointed Brigadier-General R. P. Hughes a Major-General, and Colonels Isaac D. De Bussy, Andrew S. Burt and M. V. Sheridan to be Brigadier-Generals in the Regular Army, to fill existing vacancies caused by retirements.

Damages \$5,000,000; Twenty-five Dead Authentic reports from every county in Middle Tennessee place the dam age done by the recent floods at \$5,000,000. Twenty-five persons .....

their lives. Argentina to Increase Navy. Argentina has ordered two new armored war vessels, to be superior in speed and armanent to those of Chile. The Government has resolved to always maintain the supremacy of Argentina in South America. It is also declared that it will not increase taxa-

10,000 Minors Strike.

After mass meetings of the Roches ter and Pittsburg Coal and Iron Com-pany's miners had been held at Punxsuturney and Sykesville, Pa., the threatened strike was formally de-clared. It involved 10,000 miners.

Experiments to Be Conducted by the Department of Agriculture.

The Object is to Secure a Breed of Pige With Good Characters and Amiable Dispositions.

Washington, D. C .- A series of experiments will soon be conducted under the direction of the Department of Agriculture, looking to the collection of data and the securing of knowledge which will make possible the breeding of clean pigs. One of the professors of the department believes with other high authorities that the pig is not hereditarily and inherently an unclear animal, and holds that it is simply the victim of circumstances and environment. It is proposed by inoculating the principles of sanitation in succeed ing generations of pigs to finally secure an animal which, while resem bling the porker of to-day in every essential particular, will have none of the objectionable habits now attributed to him.

It is held by the professor that, ow ing to the stigma under which the pig now rests, due partly to the Biblical tradition, that the body of the swine in ancient days was considered a favor ite place in which to confine exorcised devils and evil spirits, the animal is placed in the most unsanitary habitations, given as food everything that is unclean and held in contempt as one of the lowest beasts of the animal kingdom, and that he has entirely lost his self-respect and lives in sloth and dirt. The plan of the department contemplates the erection of a modern sty. free from the objectionable features of

such structures.

The theory holds that the pig's fond ness for mud baths comes from a de sire to rid itself of the heat retained in the body by layers of fat under the thick hide. The hogs in the modern sty will not be allowed to wallow at will, but will be cooled off by a shower bath in one corner of the structure. It is believed that by providing animals with sanitary abodes, giving them cooling baths and feeding them on clean food, the instincts inculcated in the animals by generations of inattention can be eradicated. The object of the plan is to secure a breed of pigs with clean pink skins, shiny, well-kept bristies, good characters and amiable dis-

MILES AGAIN REBUFFED. President Sends Correspondence to Con

gress With Sharp Comment. Washington, D. C.-Another Administration rebuff to General Miles was made public when President Roosevelt, in response to the Burleson reso lution, sent to the House the corre spondence relating to the Commanding General's proposition for bringing hos

tilities in the Philippines to an en-President Roosevelt gives the final sting by concluding the entire correspondence between Secretary Root and General Miles with this note:

The memorandum of the Secretary of War is approved as a whole, and as to every part. Had there been any doubt before as to the wisdom of de nying General Miles's request these papers would remove such doubt."
The only other part taken by Presi dent Roosevelt in the matter is a brief note of approval of the Secretary's original action and a message of transmission, in which the President states that he includes certain additional memoranda, added by General Miles since the passage of the resolution, together with the action taken thereon. This correspondence was read in the House, ordered printed, and referred to the Committee on Insular Affairs.

# HATFIELD FEUD RENEWED.

Four Men Killed in a Desperate Fight in Kentucky.

Williamston, W. Va. - Reports were received about another fight with the Hatfields, in which four were killed. John Rutherford, a detective, had a warrant for the arrest of Ephraim Hatfield, who is wanted in South Carolina He finally located Hatfield in Pike County, Kentucky. Harry Watts, of this place, went with Rutherford, and they found Ephraim at the home of his father, Thompson Hatfield, on Blackberry Creek.

Rutherford and Watts broke in the door and had secured Ephraim, when the father opened fire on them. Shoot ing at once became general, and Watts and Rutherford and both Hatfields were killed

The Rutherfords were relatives of "Cap" Hatfield, of feud fame. Rutherford was a brother of the two Ruth erfords killed at the election in 1896, by "Cap" Hatfield. Watts was well known throughout the southern part of the State. He was wealthy and popular.

### COTTON STRIKE AVERTED. Advance of Ten Per Cent. in Wage Granted to 60,000 Hands.

Boston. - The advance of ten cent. which was granted to the 27,000 employes of Fall River cotton mills recently has become general in South ern New England. It is estimated that fully 60,000 hands in this section will benefit by the increase in wages. The decision of the New England manufacturers to concede the demands of the men was followed by that of the leading mill owners of Rhode Island, and, while no authoritative announce ment has been made as to what the big mills of Lowell, Lawrence, Man-chester, Lewiston, Nashua and other cotton centres will do, it is generally believed that, as usual, they will fo low Fall River and New Bedford.

Megro Burned at the Stake.

Richard Young, one of the negroes accused by young Dower Fountain in his dying statement of having attacked himself and mother on the Ogechee Road, three miles from Savannah, Ga. was caught by infuriated residents of the district and burned at the stake.

Four Drowned Beside a Mule Transport. A skiff containing eighteen men et gaged in painting the British mule transport Atlantean, at New Orleans, La., was overturned and four of the eighteen men in it were drowned.

Newsy Gleanings Austria is arranging a commercial

treaty with Mexico. A non-partisan City Council is pected from the next election in Chi-

A splendid laboratory for anatomical purposes is contemplated by the University of Chicago. Navigation to the St. Clair flats in

Lake St. Clair has been opened, the earliest ever known.

Peru has accepted the invitation to participate in the St. Louis Exposition, 70,000 monthly. and will be well represented.

Blasts, Prematurely Shot, Ignited Gas and Coal Dust.

DIGGERS CAUGHT IN DEATH TRAP

A Defective Fuse the Cause of the Disaster, Which Occurred in the Nelson Mine at Dayton, Tenn.-Three Victims Met Death Standing Outside the Mine -A List of the Dead.

Chattanooga, Tenn. - An explosion of gas in the Nelson mine of the Dayton Coal and Iron Company at Dayton. Tenn., ignited the dry coal dust in the mine and caused a terrific explosion. Twenty-two men were killed and eight injured, two seriously. The dead are:

James Franklin, Tom Shaver, James Harris, P. G. Travis, all white; George Griffiss, Ben Griffiss, Reese Dean, Norris Piersoil, Morgan Smith, John Robertson, all colored; Lark Hunter, white; John Harney, white; J. E. Hill, colored; Bryant Smith, colored; Mack Foust, colored; Alex. Toffer, white; six others, names unknown.

Gas exists in the Nelson mine and the men are required to use safety lamps. It is the rule of the company for the miners to places their fuses ready to be lighted for blasts just before quitting work each day, and there are workmen known as "firemen," who go through the mine after all the miners are out and set off these blasts.

The miners quit work at 4.30 o'clock

p. m. It takes them about forty-five minutes to get out of the mine. The have caused the explosion, are Lark Hunter and John Harney. They shot the blasts about 4.45 o'clock, before all the miners could get out of the mine. It is supposed that one of the fuses was defective, and resulted in what is known as the "blown blast."

The flame shooting out from the blasts ignited the gas, which in turn ignited the accumulation of dry coal dust in the mine. The explosion that followed was horrible in its intensity. It shot out of the mouth of the mine and completely wrecked the shed at the mine entrance. Three men were killed while standing outside the mine, and two were seriously and one fatally

This mine has been the scene of two serious explosions in the past. In 1889 four men were killed and eight seriously injured by an explosion of gas. In 1895 an explosion of mine dust ocwere lost. In May, 1901, an explosion a similar nature occurred in the Shalliday mine, operated by the same company, in which twenty-one lives

The force of the explosion in the Nelson mine literally mangled and tore bodies to pieces. Officials say there were only seventy-five men at work in the mine, and most of them were out of the mine when the explosion occurred.

### STORM KILLS WORSHIPERS. Church Wrecked, Paster Injured and Twe of Congregation Dead.

Wellsburg. W. Va.—As a result of the storm the historic Franklin Metho-dist Episcopal Church, four miles east of this place, is in ruins, its aged pastor is seriously injured, two members of the congregation are dead and several others are injured. The Rev. Mr. Allshouse was just ending his sermon blown in. Falling timbers struck him. The congregation fled in panic. Many had reached the outside when the gal lifted the roof off and it fell among those still inside.

Estella Brady, sixteen years old, had er neck broken and was instantly killed. Robert Gist, ten years old, was internally injured and died while being taken home.

### Many Churches Damaged. Pittsburg, Pa.-A remarkable feat-

ure of the storm was the number of churches injured in Pittsburg and Allegheny and the immediate vicinity. eleven houses of worship were more or less wrecked. The local churches damaged are St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal, Bellfield Presbyterian, St. John the Evangelist, (Roman Catholic) and Eighth Street Temple of Pittsburg African Methodist Episcopal and St. Wencelaus Bohemian (Roman Cathollc) of Alleghens, First English Lutheran and United Presbyterian of Eraddock, Knoxville Presbyterian, St. Mary's (Roman Catholic) of McKee's Rocks, and Robinson Run United Presbyterian Church, McDonald, Pa.

Evansville, Ind .- St. Boniface's Catholic Church in this city was struck by lightning and set on fire. The building a total loss. St. Eoniface's was one of the largest and finest Catholic churches in the State. It cost about

### TIDAL WAVE IN SALVADOR. Ten Feet High, Followed by Two Others,

I: Drowned Many People. Washington, D. C .- Consul-General

Jenkins reports to the State Department from San Salvador, that recently a tidal wave ten feet high struck the whole ccast of Salvador. It was followed by two other waves of less

A small village named La Barra (3 Santiago (some twelve or fifteen miles up the coast from Acajutla) was inundated, the buildings razed to the ground, and many people drowned. The village contained 200 inhabitants.

New Bogus 85 Bill in Circulation The Secret Service, at Washington, has announced that a new \$5 national bank note, fairly deceptive, is in circulation. It is a photographic print on two pieces of paper, with fiber between, on the Union National Bank, of

Two Years For Ill-Treating Her Child. Mrs. Lena Borkoski, of Newark, N. .. who was convicted of having brutally beaten her little daughter. sentenced to two years at hard labor La Ctate prison.

Russian Traitor's Life is Safe. Colonel Grimm, the Russian officet

who is charged with revealing Russian military secrets to Germany, will be taken to St. Petersburg and placed in close confinement. Colonel Grimmi cannot be executed, since in Russia the betrayal of military secrets is not a capital offense, unless this betraval be made to a power with which Russia is at war.

Plague's Sweep in India. The plague continues to rage in the Punjaub, India. The deaths average

# AMERICAN HOG REFORM KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK WRECKED IN WIND STORM

WASHINGTON ITEMS. United States Marshal Thompson, of

Oklahoma, resigned, to the surprise of the Treasury Department. Preparations for beginning the inquiry into the allegations of bribery in connection with the sale of the Dan-

ish West Indies were completed. President Roosevelt has refused Sen ator Hanna's request to pardon Rath-

President Roosevelt reappointed Civil Engineer M. T. Endicott, U. S. N., for another term of four years as Chief of the Naval Bureau of Yards and Docks. The State Department denounced

the charges of bribery made by Cap-tain Christmas as "senseless fabrications.' An appropriation of \$18,000, to be spent at the President's will in refur-

nishing the White House, was included in the Sundry Civil bill. Germany requested the United States to join in an international movement against a wireless telegraph monopoly.

### OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

Aguinaldo, in answer to a subpoens. appeared in court in Manila in the libel suit of two civil commissioners against a newspaper, but his testimony was

General Chaffee was about to make tour of inspection in the Island of Samar, P. I. Noriel, the only insurgent general in

the field except Malvar, was captured in the Philippines. Preliminary steps were being taken to establish United States naval and coaling stations in Cuba.

### DOMESTIC.

While in a fit Mrs. Mary Hively, of Warsaw, Ind., fell into a pan of boiling sugar, and was scalded to death. Joseph Potter, LL.D., a member o the Second Division of the Court of Appeals, died in Whitehall, N. Y.

The Ohio Legislature will allow \$20,000 McKinley memorial to be built at the entrance to the Capitol grounds t Columbus

Reginald C. Vanderbilt, at New York City, insisted on paying taxes on \$250,-000 personal property, although he was assessed at only \$11,000. Five hours' liberty was all that C. C.

Campbell, a Federal prisoner at Atlanta, Ga., secured as a result of break ing jail. Attorney-General Hamlin decided

that investment companies cannot do business in Illinois under the Foreign Corporation act. Fire in the chair shop of the prison

at Auburn, N. Y., caused a panic among condemned murderers, but none was burt. Traffic on the railroads in the South,

which was suspended because of the recent floods, was resumed. The German Emperor's yacht Meteor, after a slight mishap, made her trial trip in a squall and showed great

speed and stability.

Miss Jane Toppan, who is accused of poisoning the Davis family at Cataumet, Mass., was pronounced insane. An attempt, which will probably prove ineffectual, was made to harmonize the Republican factions in Delaware over the struggle for seats in

the United States Senate. Albert T. Patrick, convicted of the murder of William M. Rice, at New York City, announced that he was engaged to marry Mrs. Francis, his land-

A Rock Island train coming into East Pueblo, Col., killed two women and the infant son of one of them.

Thirty days' truce was agreed on by the anthracite miners and operators during which time the Concillation Committee will try to avert the threatened strike.

Four women prisoners broke fail at Fort Scott, Kan., and were recaptured. It developed that Vice-President Andrews, of the City Savings Bank, in Detroit, Mich., operated in millions of dollars' worth of stocks and bonds.

Shot to death, Magnus Johnson, bachelor, was found in his home at Alexandria, Minn.

# PORRIGN.

It is expected that the treaty of friendship between the United States and Spain will be signed on the return of Minister Storer to Madrid.

William Stephen Temple Gore Langton, fourth Earl Temple, died at Cairo, Egypt. He was born in 1847. The foreign trade of Germany for

1901 showed a decrease in the total exports and imports, but a marked increase in the imports from the United

A Russian subsidized steamer landed 60,000 rifles at a seaport of Persia on the Persian Gulf.

A large number of Haltian refugees reached Jamaica, and reported the condition of affairs in Haiti as serious. The revenue for the United Kingdom for the quarter ending March 31 showed an increase of \$23,094,565, due

entirely to the additional two pence placed on the income tax. Dr. Ernst Lieber, leader of the Centre in the German Reichstag, is dead

He was sixty-three years old. Advices from London made it appear that there was no immediate prospect of peace in South Africa.

Charles M. Dickinson, United States Consul-General at Sofia, has become persona non grata to Bulgaria, and lost his post by his activity in the case of Miss Stone.

The general opinion in England was that there was no chance for a Russian evacuation of Manchuria. It was stated that the famous Lo bengula treaty, which secured Rhode sia for the British Empire, was ob tained, not by Cecil Rhodes, but by "Matabele" Thompson, a member of

the Cape Parliament. A revolution broke out in San Do mingo, and there was sharp fighting on the south coast at the town of Bar abona.

Cecil Rhodes, it is said, left most of his fortune for the promotion of imper ialism by education. Turkish soldiers attacked a post or

the Bulgarian frontier. The United States Government was reported to have recognized the justice of the claim of Japan in the matter of taxing foreigners in that country. Better news was received from the

Newfoundland sealing fleet, the catches turning out larger than was expected A bitter correspondence between A J. Balfour and Sir Redvers Buller was made public. Prince Derneburg, former German

Minister to Great Britain and France Three torpedo boat destroyers were lish coast.

Three Churches Damaged and Many Injured in Pennsylvania.

PASTOR BURIED UNDER DEBRIS

Church Ceiling Carried Down Upon Congregation in Knozville, Maiming at Least Forty Persons-Many Live Lost in Southern Floods, and Property Destroyed in Five States.

Pittsburg, Pa.-One of the fiercest wind storms ever known in this sec tion struck the city just before poon, did almost incalculable damage to property, and injured many people, some of whom may die from the effects of their wounds. Scores of houses were unroofed, many trees were blown down, mill stacks toppled over, and telegraph and telephone wires generally disabled.

The most serious accident was the unroofing of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. The church at the time was filled with an Easter congregation, numbering about 600 persons. While the minister was in the midst of his sermon a strong gust of wind blew over the large chimney and lifted a portion of the roof of the building. The bricks from the chimney crashed through the roof and carried a huge piece of the hard wood ceiling down upon the worshipers in the pews.

An indescribable panic ensued and a frantic rush was made for the doors and windows. The excitement was soon quieted and the work of rescue began. At least forty persons were caught by the wreckage and more or

The storm, which came upon the city very suddenly, came up through the Ohio Valley and passed on eastward. It lasted only about thirty minutes, only five minutes of which was the velocity unusually high. In that five minutes practically all of the

damage was accomplished.

As Rev. J. W. English, pastor of the
Robinson Run United Presbyterian Church, near McDonald, was raising his arm to pronounce the benediction lightning struck the church spire and it toppled upon the roof, crushing it and injuring a number of worshipers, two of whom-Robert Patterson, ter years old, and Leon Averill, elever years old-had their skulls fractured and were fatally injured.

The Noblestown Presbyterian Church was also unroofed, but the congregation escaped injury.

The damage in the Monongahels and Turtle Creek valleys will reach thousands of dollars, but no specially big individual loss is reported.

### Church Struck by Cyclone.

Greenville, Pa.-The Easter services in the United Presbyterian Church at Jamestown came to an abrupt ending The sky became overcast and a funnel-shaped cloud was seen approaching from the northwest. The congre gation became uneasy, but the pastor, the Rev. J. M. Jamison, continued the services. Suddenly there was a ter rific crash, and part of the south end of the church fell in, burying the minister beneath bricks and timbers. The men of the congregation rushed to the pulpit, and when the stricken minister was removed from the debris it was found that he had received fatal injuries.

Sterm Severe at Ruffalo. Buffalo, N. Y .- A wind storm swept over the eastern suburbs of the city, doing considerable damage. Trolley poles were twisted, splintered and broburled great distances, and small trees were uprooted. Fortunately the storm spent its force in an almost unpopu lated part of the city, and its path was very narrow.

DROWNED IN SOUTHERY PLOODS. Many Lives Lost and Property Damage Estimated at \$4,000,000.

Nashville, Tenn. - Twenty-two lives are reported to have been lost, three towns partially destroyed and \$4,000, 000 worth of damage done in the floods which have deluged Eastern and Middle Tennessee and Kentucky, Northern Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. The streams between Murfreesbore

and Bell Buckle, Tenn., advanced so fast that occupants of many homes were obliged to seek safety in the sec ond stories of their houses. Much property at Mount Pleasant, Shelbyville and Murfreesboro was damaged Several hundred persons at Mount Pleasant were driven from their homes and forced to take refuge in the court house. The damage at Mur freesboro and other portions of Ruth erford County is estimated to be half a million dollars. It is estimated that from forty to fifty houses at Oakdale and Harriman were washed away. Five factory employes at McMinn ville, whose names could not be learned, were drowned. The Annie cotton mill and the Tennessee wooller

Seven Persons Drowned. Florence, Ala.-Two days' rain has caused the most disastrous floods ever known in this county. Every bridge it the county is reported swept away except the Shoal Creek Bridge. The nome of Pat Brahen, a colored man about three miles from the city, was

swept away and seven of his family

mill were greatly damaged, and the Falcon rolling mill was partially de

stroyed. Practically all cottages and

small buildings in the town were

washed away.

drowned.

Boy Kills Baby Brother. While sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Shockette, of Friendship, Ohio, aged ave and two years, were playing in the garden, the elder boy in a fit of anger struck the younger a blow on the head with a garden hose. The child was nade unconscious, and lockjaw fol-

lowed, causing his death.

Hundreds Killed in Chinese Riots. A thousand people have been killed in riots at Ta-Ming-Fu, in Pe-Chi-Li Province, China, caused by attempts to collect indemnity for the Catholics. | 000.

Prominent People. Mark Twain, like many other celebrities, regards the autograph-hunter as an intruder. Emperor William has named one of

his guardships, a former torpedo boat, the Alice Roosevelt. General Lloyd Wheaton is very popular with his soldiers in the Philippines,

as "Old Dad." The villages of Fulton, N. Y., and 'Athol, Mass., are the latest beneficiarles under Andrew Carnegie's library damaged in the heavy seas off the Eng | fund. Each village is to get, a \$15,000 library building.

CUBAN BILL REPORTED

Vote in the Ways and Means Committee Was 12 to 5.

All Amendments Rejected Excepting One Relating to Contract Labor-Argument of the Majority Report.

Washington, D. C .- The vote on the Cuban reciprocity bill in the Ways and Means Committee stood 12 to 5. Two Republicans-Tawney, of Minnesota, and Metcalf, of California-voted against it. The final vote in detail

Year-Payne, Dalzell, Grosvenor, Russell, Steele, McCall, Long and Babcock, Republicans; Richardson, Swanson and McClellan, Democrats-11. Nays-Tawney and Metcalf, Republicans; Robertson, Newlands and Coop-

er. Democrats-5. Although the actual vote was 11 to 5, by general consent Mr. Hopkins, who was absent, was recorded in the affirmative, making the recorded vote

12 to 5. Before the bill was voted on finally and reported, various amendments were offered by the minority and beet sugar members. Mr. Richardson offered a series of amendments looking to a general revision of the tariff, and all were defeated on a party vote. Mr. McClellan offered a series of amendments increasing the amount of tariff reduction on Cuban products all the way from thirty-three and one-third to fifty per cent. These were also de-

feated in the same manner. Only one amendment to the original Payne bill was adopted, and that was proposed by the leaders. It required the adoption by Cuba of our contract labor laws as well as the immigration

Just before the Home adjourned Chairman Payne reported the bil.

The majority report says: "It can work no injury to our indeatry if we make this small reduction on Cuban sugars. The enactment of this bill will not effect the protection of the sugar producers of the United There is no reasonable pretence that the same reduction on other Cuban products will injure any other

American industry. "Under the provisions of the bill we should be able to double the amount of our export trade with Cuba, which amounts to \$28,000,000 more than that we obtained in the last fiscal year.

"Aside from the exceptional case that Cuba presents, the action of the Committee is in entire accord with the reciprocity doctrine of the Republican platform and the declarations of President McKinley and President Roose velt. It involves no proposed revision of the tariff or anything not entirely in harmony with the maintenance of the protective system." Mr. McClellan will file a minority re-

substantial relief and urging a greater reduction. Mr. Newlands will present his annexation views in a minority report, and Mr. Richardson will file a report on the general tariff revision. BULL GORES PREMIER MATADOR.

port, arguing that a twenty per cent.

reduction is not sufficient to give Cuba

Tosses Jarilgo in the Air. El Paso, Texas.-A bull fight at Jaarez, Mexico, was accompanied by a somewhat unusual feature, the goaded animal turning the tables on the mata-There were many Americans among

Americans Cheer Frenzied Animal as He

tormented bulls, while the picadors and matadors escaped scathless. This was all changed, however, when Jarligo, the premier matador, was preparing to thrust his long, double-edged sword into the heart of the fifth bull which had faced him. It stood in the centre of the arena, bleeding from many wounds. Suddenly the bull made a quick lunge forward. So unexpected was the attack that the figiter was unable to take the customary sidestep. He was caught on the bull's horns in

the middle of the body and tossed about like a toy balloon. Before he could be rescued, Jarligo's clothing was literally stripped from his body and his right leg and hip were

severely lacerated.

As the bull tossed the man high in nir.receiving his body on its horns, only to again tossit up the Americans among the spectators cheered the animal loudly, which called forth a storm of hisses from the Mexicans present, and for a time it looked as though there would be a collision between the two races.

SLAIN BY HIS COACHMAN. Wife Sees Prominent Business Man Killed in Quarrel in Back Yard.

Cleveland, Ohio.-George H. Allen, a prominent dealer in coal and timber lands and general real estate, was shot to death in the yard of his home. The deed was done by his coachman, John Hagesfeld, who surrendered at Central Police Headquarters and confessed. The crime is believed to have been the outcome of a quarrel about Hages-

feld's work. Hagesfeld fired four shots into Allen's body. Ailen dying within a few minutes from the effects of a bullet in the brain. Allen's wife was a witness to the crime, her husband having asked her

to get him his gun. Threw Himself in Front of a Train. By throwing himself in front of a passenger train near Whittenton June tion, Mass., Peter Roohan, of Lawrence, an inmate of the Taunton Insane Asylum, ended his life. He was thirty-six years old and a widower.

Chinese Warned Against Japan. The Chinese Minister at Tokio, Japan, has sent a strongly worded disnatch to Pekin in which he advised his Government to prohibit Chinese students from going to Japan, declaring they would imbibe revolutionary ideas there.

For \$4,000,000 Station in Washington. Senator McMillan has introduced a bill in the United States Senate authorizing the construction of a union station in Washington, to cost \$1,000.

Counterfeits of 1804 Dollars. Because he was too modest in his of-

fer to sell two silver dollars of the 1804 issue, a man giving his name as H. B. Smith was arrested at Lima. Smith tried to sell the coins, worth \$2000 each, for a pittance, and suspicion was aroused. His coins were examined and pronounced counterwho speak of him among themselves feits.

> General Miles repudiates the sugges tion that he apply for retirement, and does not intend to leave active army service until he is sixty-four years old.

Wiles Will Not Resign.

# SERVANT'S AWFUL CRIME

Killed Mother and One Daughter and Wounded Little Girl.

After Shooting Family, Negro Butler Let Detectives Into the House and Es-

caped, But Confessed When Caught-

Deed Inspired by the Fear of Arrest-

Tragedy Occurred in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Pa.-Fearing that he would be arrested for theft, William H. Lane, a colored butler, shot and killed his employer, Mrs. Ella J. Furbush, her twelve-year-old daughter Madeline, and probably mortally wounded another daughter, Eloise, aged seven years, at their home in this city. Lane escaped from the house. but was captured and confessed his

Mrs. Furbush lived with her two daughters in a fine four-story house, which was well furnished. Lane had been her butler since Christmas, and she had another colored servant, a

Recently Mrs. Furbush had been missing small amounts of money. She informed the police, who began an investigation, which was still in pro-gress when the tragedy occurred. Suspicion fell on Lane, and a warrant was worn out for his arrest. According to Lane's confession, he

saw Mrs. Furbush counting a large roll of bills. Knowing where she kept the money he bided his time, and at an opportune moment late in the evening he stole \$70. In the morning Mrs. Furbush missed the money, and questioned him, but he denied all knowledge of having seen the money. Expecting that the theft would be traced to him, and that Mrs.

Furbush would have him arrested. Lane planned to murder the mother and her children, rob the house, and At 11 o'clock he went to the third floor and found Mrs. Furbush in one of the middle rooms. He shot her twice, once in the lungs, and then through the heart. She died instantly. Eloise, who was in another room,

hearing the noise, ran to see what was

the matter, and as she entered Lane

shot her in the abdomen. She fell, and he thought he had also killed her Without attracting the attention of the other servant, who was ironing in the kitchen. Lane went to the front door and called in Madeline, who was skating on roller skates on the sidewalk. He told her that her mother wanted her. Madeline climbed the stairs without removing her skates.

She went into a room adjoining that in which her mother lay dead. Lane followed her, and as she called her mother, the negro shot her through the heart, killing her instantly.

Lane, in his confession, says he then proceeded to rob the house. He quickly found \$130, two watches and a pocketbook. While he was searching for the jewelry he was interrupted by the arrival of two special policemen, who had a warrant for his arrest on

the charge of larceny. They asked to Lane showed them to the sitting room on the second floor and said life would call his mistress. Recognizing one of the men as an officer Lane has tily donned his overcoat and escaped

The policemen, hearing a moan,

by the rear of the house.

the spectators, who were somewhat disgusted with the brutal show. as started an investigation, and on the third floor hallway found little Eloise. To the policemen she said: orse after horse was gored by the "William shot my mother and my sister and tried to kill me." She was immediately sent to the hospital and the police dragnet was put in motion.

Lane was traced to the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Camden, where he was recognized by one of the po-licemen he had admitted to the house. The officers hustled him on a ferryboat

and out of the jurisdiction of New At the police station Lane said be was sorry for what he had done. Later Lane was taken to the hospital, where Eloise identified him, saying: 'He is William Lane, the man who killed my mother and sister and tried to kill me. You know you did, William." In his presence her statement was taken, and Lane put the seal of accuracy to it by saying: "Everything

the child has said is true." SIX PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH. Father and Five Children Perish in a Fire

Near Johnstown, Pa. Johnstown, Pa. - Six persons were burned to death in Prosser Hollow, a mile from the outskirts of the city, in a fire which destroyed their home.

Philip P. Mitchell, aged fifty-three

years; Jacob P. Mitchell, aged four-

teen; Mary Martha Mitchell, aged

twelve; Charles Edward Mitchell, aged eleven: Jesse M. Mitchell, aged eight; Alice Frances Mitchell, aged six. The family had retired, with the exception of one son, who was away. Mrs. Mitchell and her daughter Sophia were the first to be awakened by the heat and smoke of the flames. They woke the father and ran outside and screamed for help. Neighbors were aroused, but they could do nothing but stand helplessly by and watch the house burn, and with it the father

and five children. Mitchell rushed down stairs to the kitchen to get some water to extin-guish the fire, but when he reached the first floor he saw it was impossible to save the house. He then returned up stairs and perished in the burning rafters of his own house, trying to save the lives of his children.

Three Territories Seek Statehood. In the House of Representatives, at Washington, Mr. Knox, of the Committee on Territories, reported the bill for the admission of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona as States, and gave notice that he would call it up at some

British Ship Goes Down. The British steamship Alma ran down and sank the British ship Cambrian Princess near Southampton, England. Eleven of the crew of the

convenient time.

Cambrian Princess were drowned. Negro Lynched in Rome, Ga. Walter Allen, a negro, was lynched

by a mob of white citizens of Rome, Ga., for attempting to assault a sixteen-year-old white girl. The girl is Miss Blossom Adamson, a member of one of Georgia's most prominent families. The negro declared his innocence. He was strung up on a telephone pole.

Railway Wreck in the Transvasi. Thirty-nine British soliders were killed and forty-five injured in a railcoad wreck near Barberton. Eastern Transvaal.

ENTICED ONE VICTIM TO DEATH